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ics of poor food, prisoners running

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### CAMP NEWS

Uncle Sam's Men Being Fust Transferred to Other Camp.

Eleven Masses Read Last Sunday and Did Not Meet Demand.

Misses Overton, Moran, Laudrigan, Norton and Trudeau Score Hit.

### K. OF C. ACTIVITIES APPRECIATED

Uncle Sam's men are being transferred so fast that the different workers nt Camp Zacbary Taylor hardly get a chance to get acquainted before they are sent to some other camp. During the past weck most all of the last draft of 17,000 men have departed for points unknown. As the men were in quarantine mest of the time they were here some of them were never out

Privato Bud O'Brien, the well known ball player of the Twin City League, has been sent to West Point along with Earl Flynn, also of the Twin City League. While they were here they played several games of basehall at the Depot Brigade, the whole team Twin City players—Russ, Scully, Curran, Higgins, O'Brien, Flynn, Thieman, Burke and Gorman mak-

ing up the line-up.

The attendance at mass on Sunday continues to be a very hard proposition to bandle. Last Sunday eleven masses were read at the eamp and still some of the hoys did not get to church. Ch. plain Gallagher, in charge of the Knights of Columbus werk, is still trying to make arrangements for n later mass than 9 o'clock at huilding No. so as to accommodate the men who may be on duty, and also for the conveniences of the nurses at the hase hospital.

Secretary Krull has been assigned to the hase hospital to assist signed to the hase hospital to assist Secretary Drury in this branch of the work. Although the last draft brought in although the priests attending the Chaplains' Training School at Camp Tayler will officiate at Knights of Columbus hrought in about 17,000 men, there s very little siekness nmong the soldiers and the hospital has less patients than at any time since the camp started. Lieut. S. R. Rudolph, of the 335th Infantry, has been granted a leave of absence to go to his home in Pittshurgh, where he expects to recuperate from the in-

that they all miss the good people of Louisville, as the activities at tive is dead or a prisoner, and if the latter the exact place. Who is Rough Rider is getting in worse his Keystoners at home are becom-McPheeters, Preshyterian, wrote a very nice letter to tho Knights of Columbus workers here, who has representatives in all censaying they were rather lonesome at Camp Sherman without their three dozen elcrics and laymen Louisville friends. These letters whose services are given here from other camps make the Secre-taries here feel like their work is appreciated, and they have been plicatien in any tongue. Give full appreciated, and they have been going frem 6 in the morning until 11 at night every day since the last men arrived. Too much praise can not he given the Secretaries of the address clearly so that in a property days of the address clearly so that in a property days of the address clearly so that in a property days of the address clearly so that in a property days of the address clearly so that in a property days of the address clearly so that in a property days of the address clearly so that in a property day of the address clearly so that in a property day since the series of the address clearly so that in a property day since the war and president and the War Depart-its horrors. "Go ahead, Chief, and the words against the even make us forget the war and president and the War Depart-its horrors. "Go ahead, Chief, and the words are property to the war and president and the war Depart-its horrors." Go ahead, Chief, and the words against the even make us forget the war and president and the war Depart-its horrors. "Go ahead, Chief, and the words are property to the war and the war Depart-its horrors." One of the address clearly so that in a property day since the last when last seen—all in a few hrief the war and the war Depart-its horrors. "Go ahead, Chief, and the words are property to the words are property to the words." One of the words are property to the words are property to the words. men arrived. Too much praise can words. Then your own name and the Repullican party is they not be given the Secretaries of the address clearly so that in a month dassen't drop him as a candidate, man, called at the office of the Knights of Columbus work for given a year a note may be sent to as they fear he will scuttle the tell your soldier friend has been stip as in 1912. In tho State the outlook is also very gloomy, Sen-papers to show to the motormen outlook is also very gloomy, Sen-papers to show to the motormen outlook is also very gloomy. the war werk for \$75 per month, found. but this is the spirit that will win

Last Thursday night was the big night for entertainment en the out-Anneuncement has just been the stages of the Knights of Columbus buildings, a programme of twelve vaudeville acts heing given at two places, the performers been authorized by the Vatican to given at two places, the performers been authorized by the Vatican to mountain feud is on for Power's have been the victims of hurgispression. being transferred from one building to another in the K. C. machine. This is the first time this system has been tried at the eamp, and it was so successful it will he earlied out again this week. The plan of which will be ready for delivery in August.

heen authorized by the vatican to publish in this country the compublish in this country the computation of the computation of the set of the set of the situation in Louis-seat in Congress.

As for the situation in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present Bolsheviki administration in Louis-wille, the writer is not hardened or unkind enough to blame the present B gives more men the chance to see in August. the performers when they work at bulldings on the same night The programme was made up of Forrest Thompson, "Ragtime King," who almost created a riot at hoth places; Sergeant Flynn, who did a "milkmaid's dance" amidst great applause; then Private Stevens, who had been performing on the Keith eircuit, did his straight-jacket act, and although he had a very sore arm his performanco was remarkable. Little Miss Jane Overton danced her way into the hearts of the soldiers, being required to dance several numbers at both places. Miss Moran rendered three numbers on the violin and Miss Helen Landrigan played the plano. Miss Lillian Treaudeau scored again very heavily, although she has heen out almost every week, and will come back again in the new buildings. A feature of the work of Miss Moran on the violin was the hoys joining in and singing when she played "Over There." Miss Norton made "Over There." Miss Norton made a hit with the musical act and will welcomed again in the near

Secretary Kennedy performed one of his funny monologues, creating great laugh with each joke. Kennedy is a grand success as a K. C. The performances were brought to a close with a trio of musicians, composed of Secretary Joseph Ryan, Miss Clara Ellers and Bacagloopi, who performed on Mr. and Mrs. Roy sang several numbers and Mrs. Roy led the soldiers in singing the "Star Spangled Banner' and three other entertainment made hit with the soldiers, as many of karova, organizer of the Russian em wanted to know when we build have another. On Friday States.



LAUNCHING SEVERAL STEEL SHIPS A WEEK. The American sbipyards are now rapidly getting under full headway, launching each week several steel and wooden ships, which clearly spells the doom of the U-boat. Photo shows S. S. Englewood leaving the ways.

and Saturday nights the boys wero treated to moving pictures on the outside screen. Next week will see another big programme, which will bo reviewed Saturday. Good sing-ers and dancers are badly needed at the camp, as there are five tho Knights of Columbus will have fivo huildings working soon. This iine of entertainment is carried on very extensively at Camp Taylor in

nli K. C. activities. Sunday morning at 9 o'clock mass will be ceiebrated at Y. M. C. A. building No. 158 by Chaplain Finnegan, formerly of Netre Dame University. At this mass a special sermon for soldiers will be preached by Chaplain E. A. Baxter, formerly attached to St. Leuis Bertrand church in this city. The congre-gational singing will be presided over by Chaplain Morley. Chaplains Fealoy and McVeath will assist in hearing confessions. The ether

### FINDING THE MISSING.

At the present time the average of information than the Pontiff, iters to send information to the

### NEW CANON LAW.

Anneuncement has just been



LEADER BATTALION OF DEATH Mme. Maria lcontievna Botel organizer of tho

## **REPUBLICANS**

nights to entertain the soldiers and Have Dismal Prospect in the National and State Election.

> While Local Administration is Glving Death Blow to the Party

Many Freely Predicting That on their beat the other day and in Chief Petty Will Throw Up Sponge.

It was stated in these columns number of letters that are found a few weeks age that Republican who gives promise of kicking over every day in the Pope's mail bag in connection with the Missing Solin a fall from a motorcycle. Lieut. Rudolph has made many friends here in Louisville and he takes the best wisbes of all who know him. During the week Cnpt. Shaffer, of the 325th Machise Gun Company, wrote to the K. C. Secretary, saying that they all miss the good people better able to give them this bit and worse with the American publing the laughing stock of the of information than the Pontiff lie since he began his knocking country. Before Col. Petty quits, campaign against the administra- and he can't stand it much longer tion's conduct of the war, and no we hope he will grant the request later than the ether day the Li-made by many, and that is call out brary Trustees of Fulton, Mo., the entire Keystone force for barred the Kansas City Star from parade. It goes without saying the library because of Teddy's that a parade of this kind would election being predicted without a ing 'em "Keystoners" mado struggle, while the Republicans publican votes and that he and his have a death grapple on between fellow pelice just "laffed" at it.

> The accidental Mayor is a fermer Democrat, the Judge of the County Commissioners, was real old line Republicans administration and men prominent been confined to his Herman Monroe, Wood Axton and narney is able to he out. a day goes by without a showup of over an embrankment, hoth having the so-ealled "efficiency" and "re- a narrow escape from death. administration. One day it tho City Hospital, the next day he jail or fire department, hut every day, and Sunday, too, there s an expose of some hranch of the department. police had been dead five days. bers of the dead man's family claim that they had been unable to see him at the hospital during his illness and that in answer to their quory were always told that he was getting along nicely and who had provided a supply of was improving. Possibly, like the old story, the patient died of im-

> Even the jail inmates are redelling against the "efficiency" of has a son fighting in the British he present administration and say army. that while they believe in belping Hoover they don't think they ought to go fifty hours without ood. Under Charley Foster, the Democratic Jailer, nothing hut dinal Mercier, Primato of Belgium, good was ever beard from tho jail, were unanimously elected Saturday educational and manual training to the French Academy of Moral classes being foatured and widely and Political Sciences.

riot and taking possession of top tier, and this is the second grand jury in the past few months to have the jail management on the griddie. The new Jailer represents an element now popular in all branches of the present administration. He was formerly a motorman on the Bank street line. motorman on the Bank street line. An attempt has been made to save the fire department, by keeping some of the real firemen, reap-pointing some of the old ones, but "ruhe" Captains have more than overbalanced the latter. The Louisville Herald purported to give figures on the fire department's efficiency, so many awnit with interest how the llerald will explain the proposed raise in fire insurance of the Board of Underwriters and the fact that because of the present fire department Louisville will be ranked as a third-class city. As stated above, every day is a day of knocks for the Keystone police, but all the knocks are interspersed with a laugh or funny quip at the expense of our comedy guardians. A resident of Hamilton avenue writes the Kentucky Irish American complaining about bridge at Beargrass creek and Hamilton avenue, hut ends up his complaint with "den't send a Keystone policeman to investigate as he will get lost or fall in the creek." In the West End a story comes from a passenger on a Main street car. The car went dead, but three Keystone police who were on the car gave themselves away by eoming ferward and remedying the trouble in a jiffy, showing that as police they were good street car men. On an Oak street car the other day a Keystoner gave away his former occupation hy stepping out on the front platform working the lever to open the side door only as a motorman could do and spitting in the street while the door flopped back. don't have to see their celluioid collnrs to know that they were former "hick" street car men. At the bali park one of them contentedly munched a bag of peanuts standing alongside of a Lieutenant and Sergeant, later on going on the steps of a box seat landing to smoke a cigarette, possibly being hungry for a smoke, seeing the Mayor smoking his pipe in a private hox. Two of the Keystone police hearing of the orders about arresting loafers accosted a man response to what he was doing answered that he was loafing. another word they Without grabbed hold of him just as you officiate at Knights of Columbus and torium and Buildings Nos. 2 REYSTONERS STILL PREFORMING

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his regular off day. be very dis All of this must couraging to Col. Petty, the Chief, ator Ollie James' nomination and and conductors, and said that call-He might have added that there

Capt. James W. Kinnarney and Police Court was a Democratic Mrs. Kinnarney, who were seri-candidate in 1909, Baskin, of the eusly injured in an automobile aclike- cident near Sheibyville last week and Brumleve, of the Board are both improving and their of Works, holted the primary. The friends will rejoice to learn that their hands of the Smith theme. Capt. Kinnarney has not tration and men prominent been confined to his bed, but it in the party the last few years, like will be some time hefore Mrs. Kin-They Dr. Lewis Ryans, are persona non were on their way to Cincinnat grata with the Bolsheviki. Hardly when , their automobile skidded

### FORTY HOURS.

The Forty Hours' devotions will the he held in the city next at St. Agnes At church on the Newburg road, openthe City Hospitai it is charged a ing with high mass tomorrow morn-man died and his body was about ing and coming to a solemn close to be interred in Potter's field on Tuesdty. Fathers from the when the family learned that he Sacred Heart Retreat will conduct Mem- the services and preach tho sermons both morning and evening.

### MADE BAD MOVE.

anti-Irish journalists American proposed advent in this country should be told that Mayor O'Neill

UNANIMOUSLY ELECTED. President Wilson, former Prethe mier Salandra, of Italy, and Car-hut dinal Mercier, Primato of Belgium,



AMERICAN AMBULANCE WORKERS SPLENDID HELP. Ambulanco men in France have been cited for galiantry under are scription is therefore, to say tho many times by the French cemmanders. Photo shows men bringing least, poorly chosen, inasmuch as the in wounded comrades from battle frent. American hospital is not far name "Children's Building" will be bebind the trenches.

### **IRELAND**

All Public Meetings and Processions Are Prohibited in Dublin.

Not Before October Will There Be Attempt to Apply the Draft.

Members of Nationalist Party Enter Parliament Next

According to Associated Press lispatches from Dublin a proclamation issued last Saturday prohibits all public meetings and processions in the Irish capital until further notice.

From the same source comes news that at present there is somewhat of a luil in the political situation in Ireland. Agitation against conscription has relaxed in the face Gevernment proclamation calling for voluntary recruits, and no attempt to apply the draft is expected before October, and then enly in the event of censpicuous the necessary number by enlistment.

The visit of protest contemplated by the Lord Mayor of Dublin to President Wilson has definitely postponed. He is "holding himself in readiness" to go to Washington when the occasion arises, but he has no expectation at present that the oceasion ever will arise.

Suppression of illegal drilling proceeds daily, and it is greatly helped hy the Government's warning that if the drilling continues the counties affected will be declared "special military areas." The Irish people have been quick realize that an extension of such a zone would greatly facilitate the application of conscription and advice everywhere is being given roung nien against assembling hemselves in uniforms.

A curious feature of the prosecutions is the number of instances that the accused have brothers or ether relatives, sometimes two or three, now serving in the army in

France. It is not intended at present to bring to trial the Sinn Feiners ar rested at Whitsuntide. prisonment is made regular under the regulations of the defense of the realm aet and none of them thus far has taken advantage of the sections which enables him to appeal against imprisonment. The immediate purpese is to make a success-of the recruiting campaign. The military authorities are handing it over entirely civllians drawn frem all the political par-ties. Most notable among these workers is Sir Horace Chairman of the reeent Irish home rule convention at Duhlin. Local ommittees wili be formed on this principle in every district.

Pro-ally propaganda, hitherto enirely neglected in Ireland, will be undortaken and an attempt will he neade hy suitable literature to ex-plain to the Irish people tho real saues of the war.

The members of the Irish tionalist party have decided to return to Parliament next week. The (rish Nationalists temporarily withdrew from attendance from Parliament as a protest against the Government's proposal to apply conscription to Ireland. dis patrhes from Dublin indicated that the lrish party's representatives would return to the House of Com cons to take part in the debate, particularly in Sinn Fein arrests The situation that induced Irish nemhers to withdraw has nodified by the Government's proclamation calling for voluntary re-

cruits in Ireland. The Dublin Official Gazette pro-

Cork, Galway, Kerry, Limerick, Lengford, Mayo, Roscommon, Sligo, Tipperary, Tyrone and Westmeath and Kings county and Queens county under a special law providing for change of venue and trial hy special jury. All of these counties, except Tyrone, are in the Provinces of Leinster, Cennaught Cathelic section of Ireland and nearly half of all the counties. Tyrone is in Ulster.

### CLOSING AT ST. PATRICK'S.

Sunday evening nt St. Patrick's be held, beginning at 8 o'clock. The programme wili include an operetta tions and addresses, and the exerthem. Rev. Father Cronin, V. G. premiums. The cast fer the, on eretta will include the Misses Catherine Morrin, Estelle Eugenia Skelley, Catherine O'Leary Margaret Tyrrell, Loretta Murphy Mary Horan, Catherine Manion Annora Keenan and Margare Healy. Those who, will present the Biblical drama are T. Walker, C Higgins, M. Murphy, W. Wagner, C Richardson, F. Yeager, E. Bartley Donlon, V. Smith Price, M. Healey, Kimbel, Nicolas, Kimbel, P. Keane, J. Boyle Rudioff, G. Killeen, G. Rudloff The class address will Murphy. delivered by Miss Mary Noone

### EXEMPT FROM DRAFT.

Irish and Australians in this twenty-one and thirty-one are subratification by the United States. It is stated that it required n fornal exchange of notes between the United States and Great Britain to settle questions relating to application of American draft age limits to Americans in Great Britain and Canada.

### IRISH HISTORY PRIZE.

night in Holy Trinity Hall. Maurice Byrne and Helen Bir were awarded the prize offered by the Ancient Order of Hibernians for Irish history study. The Rev. Charles Curpaster, presented the the diplomas and an entertaining muicai and literary programme pieased he large nudience.



PREDICT HUN'S FAILURE. Major Gen. March reaffirms confiability to make German

### LONG PAST

Coining of Significant Inscriptions For Building Almost Lost Art.

In Bygone Days These Inscriptlons Spoke an Eloquent Lauguage.

Founders Who Express Wholesome Thought In Stone and Metal.

### ITALY OFFERS MANY EXAMPLES

Above the entrance to the new Juvenile Court and prison building in St. Louis one may read the in-"Children's Building. The building is used for the purpeses of the court mentioned and contains also the detention rooms for juvenile delinquents. The inunderstood by the vast majority of thinking people to mean either a structure in honor of the children of the city or a haven of refuge for them. Scarcely anyone would consider it happily chosen when applied to a building set aside for court procedures and for punishment.

As in this instance, so one may

notice in many others also the and Munster and comprise half the well-nigh utter absence of the art of coining snitable dedications, pregnant with truth, epigrammatie ir expression and classic in form. In the olden days this art was not unknown. Italy, te mention but one country in which this art was understoed, offers us many exam-Hall, Sixteenth and Market, the closing exercises of the school will sions in stone and metal. The founders and huilders of edifices deveted to purposes of reform or of n three acts and a Biblicai drama charity knew how to express a in three acts. In addition there wholesome thought in the inscripwiil be musical and literary selec- tiens they had placed on such tions and addresses, and the exercises will be in the nature of a buildings. A classical sentence met parting expression of love and good fined in the reformatory which will from the children for the formed a part of the great Hospital school that has done so much fer St. Michele in Rome. It read: is of little advantage to restrain the CONSCRIPTION TALK RELAXING will award the certificates and bad by punishment, unless you renthem good by discipline British prison reformer Jehn Howard, who quotes this sentence in his famous work on "The State of Prisons in England and Wales. cails it "admirable," and says that it "expresses the grand purpose of all civil policy relativo to eriminals." N. H. Julius, a neted criminologist, terms this maxim one of the most remarkable he has seen

Equally appropriate and significant is the inscription which Pope Clement Xl., the founder of this institution (1704), had graven over the entrance and which read: "l'ope Clement X1., Supreme Pontiff, for the correction of profligate youth; that they, who when idle, were injurious, when instructed, country are exempted and only might be useful to the State." Pope Americans between the ages of Innocent X., who hull the "Great Prison" in Rome in 1655, also had ject to draft in Great Britain and a suitable legend inscribed over its Canada under the British-American entrance, saying: "To Justice and military convention now awaiting Clemeney. Fer the more secure and hetter custody of criminals, Pope Innocent X. erected this new

Thus the purpose of these institu-

prison.'

tions was clearly stated in these inscriptions. Popo Clement XII. likewise stated the character of an addition which he had built, in 1735, to the Hospital S. Michelo in Rome, in these words: "For restraining the licentiousness and Holy Trinity school, New Albany, punishing the crimes of women."
graduated thirty-three students at the closing exercises held Monday scriptions frequently also voiced a prayer, an admonition or a warning. In Reme, near San Angeio, the cemetery for executed criminals was kept by the membors of the Confraternita della Misericordia, to which only nebles devoted themselves to the care of men condemned to death, accompanied them to the gallows and buried their bodies. On one of the slabs under which the hodies were interred one could read the prayer: 'O Lord, when thou shalt come to judge, do not condemn us.' Florence, over the entrance to the prison "Delle Stinche," the werds were engraven: "Oportet Miserei," "It hehooves us to be merelful." In Naples, in the Hospital of the Bonfratelli, or Brothers of St. John of God, the following quotation could be seen on one of the walls of the patients' dining-room: "I was hungry, and ye gave me meat," etc. And in Genoa the boys and girls eonfined for correction in the Aibergo Hospital had constantly hefore their eyes the words: "Silence and Obedience"—certainly a helpful admonition.

Such was the language of inscriptions in that country at that time—clear, precise, appropriate. But the inscriptions do not only convey their own message; some of them tell us today that the idea of punishment of evil doing for tho sake of reform, the principle of correction rather than of mere nunishment, and the tempering of justice with mercy-that this idea is by, no means a modern innovation, as some leaders of the philanthropic movement would have It is to be hoped that the Catholie view on corrective punishment be generally understood; would likewise be desirable that the forgotten art of epigranmatic inscription writing he revived. But ooth these developments presuppo a return from the superficial thought of the age to a more seri-

ous attitude of mind.

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### DANGEROUS PROPOSAL.

If reports from Berlin may be credited Germany is about to make a great peace offensive. Such a proposal would be more dangerous than the military offensive in which they are now engaged. The American Government and Whatever the European allies may now and fight together, neverthethink or do the United States can less we don't want any of them to not accept a peace that does not associate with us after the war. mean victory. Had we entered the war to gain territory or trade concessions we could compromise. We political sense to make a peace selecting officials. offer it is beaten not because it has arrayed against itself so many great national powers, but because it has to fight the moral and spiritual powers of civilization. The safety of the world and the preservation of human liberty demand the defeat of what Germany stands for. ft is a long time since Edmund Burke said it, but It still stands true: "If your enemy offers peace that he is satisfied with somethe Danes bearing gifts."

### CHILD LABOR.

case gave the important cause of school. protecting childhood not only for taining renewed effort to restore the protections. Because the method of abolishing child labor by refusing its products in interstate commerce was the wrong method standing by her Government so oils, is the guest of her parents, does not leave the situation with- weil. out a remedy and does not make it one which can be viewed with compiacence or indifference. Backward communities which will not and the danger of taking such serious chances with the material of citizenship must be brought under the superior control of the Federai Government.

The protection of childhood and the safeguarding of its opportunities of development are essential tributed among the parishes in the for the requirements of the nation. A community does not develop citizenship for Its own purposes the next few days. It is believed aione, but for the purposes of the nation. Federal jegislation, we are convinced, can be devised which will not use a dangerous method of gan Parlin is Chairman, has disextending Federal authority and yet posed of \$200 worth of these bonds will control the situation with regard to child labor.

### PAPERS ARE SHENT.

The papers are silent this week with regard to Irish affairs. With admission tickets are being taken James E. Smith. the indictment of O'Leary in New York the Sinn Feiners on this side York the Sinn Feiners on this side every elergyman in the city, asking Tuesday to spend his summer vaseem to have gone into their shell. that the school children be allowed cation at his old homestead near The proofs that the British Gov- to enter the contest for the sales of Connorsville, Iud. ernment were to have produced in regard to the troubles in Ireland boy or girl is eligible to enter the regard to the troubles in Ireland boy or girl is eligible to enter the enth street, had as a visitor the are still preserved in His Majesty's contest. Buttons will be pinned on past week her sister, Miss Elizabeth archives, where undoubtedly they the coats or waists of friends of Doherty, of Brandenburg. wiii remain. This is in accordance with British tradition on Irish questions. Formerly they confined thanked the Chairmen of commit-"irish undesirables" behind the tees for their ready bars, where they not unfrequently and said that the enthusiasm remained months without even the nic in every respect. Numerous day is dawning when such higherated among the nations.

### MEXICO.

The Mexican situation has not improved any during the past month in regard to its relations with the United States. At least one American officer was shot to joyed to the fullest the excellent death and several soldiers are held programme arranged for the anprisoners at Matamoros by Villa's nual commencement of St. Xaviers' agents. Negotiations for their release must be earried on by the orations of the graduates were well State Department at Washington delivered and each received generand the Federal Government at ous applause. Rev. Mexico City. Such is the order of Mexico City. Such is the order of versity, delivered the principal ad-Gonzales, the commanding officer dress of the evening, holding the at Matamoros. One must agree audience speifbound by his eio-with the True Voice that the home quence. Right Rev. Bishop O'Dongovernment is now paying the toll against was the holo, guest, and in for its former friendship toward their hearts and those of a cut-throat bandit. Patience may friends. The annual alumni address be a virtue, but it has a limit. A was delivered by Charles Klapheke, who fully maintained the reputation of St. Xaviers' College and his near at hand and Villa's friends class of 1901.

### may be unable to carry out their piedges to heip him.

SHOULD EXPLAIN. Charles Ogden, the Republican machine candidate for Congress, jectured jast week on why he was her a member of the Junior Order. As associates are arrayed in invincible the Junior Order, an A. P. A. sosolidarity for military action. A ciety, proscribes all foreign born peace offensive can break the lines citizens, Mr. Ogden should now exand influence the masses of the plain what our attitude should be people at home. Everybody wants to the deserving Belgians, French to see the war ended. The people and others who might want to at home have been the real suf- become American citizens after the ferers and the day on which the war. He might also have our war stops will rival in joy the day American soldiers explain to our on which the angels sang to the ailies over these that while they shepherds on the Judean hiffs. are good enough to associate with

### CAN DO NO WRONG.

The friends of the present Board are fighting for a moral principle. of Education object to politics in There is eternal justice back of our selecting the members of the cause and with injustice we can board, but see no wrong in the make no compromise. Though Ger- present members of the board playmany is ready in a geographical and ing politics among themselves in

### AIDING THE ENEMY.

Anyone who seeks to invoive re iigious issues with the present war is serving Germany as effectively as if he were exclusively devoting his attention to disabling our transports or hlowing up munition plants.

Catholic sehools everywhere have in a moment of success it indicates now closed a successful year's work. The commencement exercises for thing." We may well "beware of elementary schools, high schools, eolieges and academies show progress for Catholic education. The results will soon show forth and The setback which the Supreme bring home to all the benefits de-Court decision in the child labor rived from religious training in the

its own sake but for the good of the W. S. S. army. What if our men in the treneires waited to he urged?

> America as a nation has a clear conscience. That is why she ls

### FOR ORPHANS DAY

The reports of committees at the meeting of friends of the Catholic for themselves recognize the evil Orphan Society Monday to prepare for the Fourth of July picnie dicate progress and that the public is making a ready response to requests for donations. Especially flattering was the report of the committee on Liberty bond com-pination eards, which source is expected to yield at least \$500 rev-The cards have been discity with few exceptions, and it is hoped that these few will fail in line and cali for their quota within Bailes. that all parishes should assume the burden of supporting the orphans The Ladies' Committee on Liberty Bonds, of which Mrs. Mor- friends. aione. The Dairy Lunch Committee will endeavor to duplicate the remarkable success of previous rodsburg. years, and has selected practically the list of experienced workers who this is a guarantee of success. care of by Chairman C. L. V. Frank, who has written a letter to these tickets. Three prizes will be given for the largest sales and any the orphans as they enter the church doors next Sunday, and at the parks, etc. The Martha, former Superior of Thomas' Orphanage. Nearly all the committees have been filled and they are working as a unit in the work in hand.

### PLEASED AUDIENCE.

An audience that filled the eoiege auditorium to overflowing en-Coilege last night, when thirty-five young men were graduated. augh, President of Notre Dame Uniaghue was the honor guest, and in

### COMING EVENTS

June 26-Annual picnic for St. Aloysius church, Pewee Valley, on church grounds.

July 4—Annual picnic for or-phans of St. Vincent's and St. homas Orphanages.

### THOSE FIGHTING IRISH.

You know they will fight by the

build and the breed thein; You know by the deeds they have done in the past, That whenever the country iove has need of them they

They'ii rush to the colors stick to the last. Brave men from Wexford and bold Tipperary men March under the flag past the

cheering colleen, / Silgo and Galway and Wicklow and Kerry men Are wearing the khaki as weli as the green.

Gradys and Galiaghers, Gibbons and Gilligans. Doughertys, Doians and Duffys and Doyles,

McCarthys, McCioskeys, Muicaheys and Milligans, Barrys and Bradys and Buckleys and Boyles: Flynns and Fitzgeraids and Foleys and Fianagans,

Quayleys and Quigleys and Quinians and Quinns; Larkins and Logans and Lynches and Lanigans, Morrisseys, Murphys, McQurks and McGinns.

True to the cause of the innermost soul of them, Look at the service flags when they go by,

The shining red stars representing the roll of them Are thick as the stars in a clear winter sky.

The call has rung out and they answer it loyally, Springing to arms to the last mother's son, Serving their country and serving

loyaliy. And thus will they serve till the war shaii be won! -James J. Montague.

Miss Julia Maline was hostess to her eard elub Thursday after-

Miss Giadys Kiley, of Evansville, Lawrence, in Jeffersonviile. Mrs. Thomas Brady, of Indianap-

Mr. and Mrs. John Aiderson Miss Frances Tyler McCabe re-

Ajoys L. Landes reports the ar Sam at his home fast Sunday even-

Miss Nora Duffy had as guests the past week Misses Frances Mackiin and Mary Murray, of Frankfort.

Mrs. W. H. Biocker and son Biliy have returned from Cloverport, where they visited Mrs. E. B.

Misses Dorothy Cassiliy and Amelia Reiling are In Chiffieothe, Ohio, spending a week as guests of

Mrs. Denny Hines, Morton aveiue, had as her guest for severai days Mrs. George Keenan, of Har-

Mrs. Regina Cecii and Miss May have done the work heretofore, and Price spent several days at New The Hope last week, the guests of Mrs.

Attorney Thomas Waish left

Mrs. Ailie Greenwell, Twenty-sev

Dr. Bernard Asman, who President tended the annual meeting of the American Medicai Association in Chicago, returned Saturday morn-

Hospital Tuesday and is getting cause of humanity. along nicely.

Mrs. Moilie Ciishem, of Jeffersonville, has gone to Chicago to visit her danghter, Miss Neilie Mae Clishem, who was transferred there from the Government Depot.

season at West Baden Springs.

500 in honor of her guests, Misses John D. and Joseph P. White, and

Murphy, and Miss Margaret Garry offered.

and Martin J. Burke. The best wishes of a legion of friends foilow them into their wedded life.

Miss Virginia Katherine James, Miss Virginia Katherine James, of Fioyd Knobs, Ind., who has been attending the Immaculate Conception Academy at Ferdinand, Ind., has returned home for vaca-

July 10-11—Annual lawn fete of Mr. Ann's church on lawn, Seventh and Davies avenue.

July 16—Third annual picnic and outing of St. Paul's church, at Rivoli Garden, South Preston street, formerly Woodland Park.

August 6—Annual picnic for Holy Trinity church, St. Matthews.

August 28—Annual picnic of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, at Thornsberry's Grove, Highland Park.

August 28—Annual picnic of St. Leo's church, Highland Park, at Thornsberry's Grove, Highland Park.

Misses Mayne Finnegan and Leona Coumey left Sunday for Buffalo, to be present at the wedding of Miss Neil Flunegan, formerly of this city, and Elnore Stutz, which took place Wednesday.

Messrs. Lawrence Milier, Frankiln Starks, William Maione and
Barry Corman, Jr., who have eniisted in the maval aviation, left
yesterday to report for duty at the
Great Lakes Naval Training School.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Erasime announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Florence Marie Erasime, to Thomas James Brocar, of the 336th Anibuiance Company, on June 7, the Rev. Father Felten officiating. officiating.

Miss Bibiana Hoffman, of New Albany, and Henry A. Diehlman, of Louisville, were marrled Wednesday morning at St. Mary's church, Rev. Father Scibertz performing the ceremony and celebrating the nuptial mass. nuptial mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude D. Graham announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Catherine Graham, to Lieut. Edwin H. Kohihepp, which took place Saturday afternoon at St. Brigid's church. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Jansen.

The wedding of Miss Teresa M. Jenkins and Lawrence J. Murray took place Monday afternoon at the Church of St. Mary Magdeiene. After a short trip in the West they will be at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence E. Lenkins. 117. Coldweil etreet. The wedding of Miss Teresa M. Jenkins and Lawrence J. Murray Jenkins, 117 Caldweil street.

L. and N. engineer, was given a surprise stag party at his home on South First street South First street Sunday afternoon, the oceasion being his (censored) birthday. During the even ing two telegrams of congratulation were received from his sons, Ser ceant Boyd Chester and Sergeant Edmund Chester, stationed at Camp

### PRESENTATION ACADEMY.

The schoiastic year of the Presentation Academy was brought to graduates, two taking the literary Don't wait to be urged to join the iast of the month to spend some mas and certificates by the Rev. S. S. army. What if our time in Ashevilie, N. C. Father James i'. Cronin, pastor of Patrick's church, who presided han. the guest of her aunt. Mrs. Dailas at the exercises. In accordance with the conservation movement brough: about by the world war, eigborate decorations and other finery, which have marked the graduation exercises of the academy in former years, were missing. Dipiomas were presented to Misses Miss Frances Tyler McCabe re-turned last week from Nazareth Academy, where she was a student.

Alovs L. Landes reports the arrivai of a little recruit for Uncle tele. Literary certificates were conterred on Misses Fiorence G. Endris and Pauline A. Senn. Subgraduation honors were conferred on Misses Mary J. Armiit, Mary J. Brennan, Margaret M. Coleman, Margaret P. Hammerstein. M. Hendricks, Hazel M. Horan, Mary E. Kehrer, Heien E. Kern, Aleen R. Miles, Virginia L. Musseiman, Abba J. Pitt, Marie B. Roch, sical programme which was enjoyed summer, and this was one of by the large audience.

### WEDDING JUBILEE.

Yesterday morning at St. Mar-Albert R. Vogel, Messrs. Herman A. Schiidt, C. A. Schaefer, John H. Hubers, William Glass and Edward Neuhaus, of Chicago

### FROM FIGHTING RACE.

Joseph D. Casey, one of the sons annual commencement exercises John M. Casey, the Shelbyville the school hail, Fourth and Park hardware merchant, enlisted in the avenues, Monday evening, with army last Saturday and left imme- big gathering of friends and paoutward form of a trial. But the gifts were reported, among them a will leave the last of the month handsome embroidered bungalow for Bay View, Mich., where they at Terre Haute, Ind., where he was ent. The salutatory address was handed proceedings will not be toltage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Cambron, of West
St. Catherine street, was brought home from Sts. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital Tuesday, and is retting to mechanical training in the auto department. His oidest son, John Michael Casey, will come to Camp Taylor next Wednesday. Both are young men of promise and will be valiant fighters for the tause of humanity.

### MOURN HIS DEATH.

Edward T. White, twenty-three ears old, after a very brief ilines of acute Indigestion, died Wednes-day night at the home of his parents, Patrick J. and Bridget J. Martin P. Corcoran and George J. White, 1926 West Jefferson street. Butier, both well known in busi- The deceased was a cierk in the bus home next Tuesday evening, less circles, were among the Louis- Superintendent's office of the L. the public being invited to atville visitors enjoying a recreative and N. and a well known young tend. nan, and his death, coming so Mrs. W. G. Fitzgeraid entertained friends and associates. Besides his a pleasant evening for those who informally Wednesday afternoon at parents he leaves two brothers, attend. Mary Louise Berry, of Hardinsburg, and Lucilie Arnoid, of Owensboro.

Two marriages of much interest in Catholic circles this week were those of Miss Neil Sullivan, who became the bride of Jeremiah J.

The opening of the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, N. Y., occurs on Sunday, June 30. This year's programme has been arranged by the heartfelt sympathy of many is became the bride of Jeremiah J.

SUMMER SCHOOL.

Winter, a local favorite, will head-line an excellent bill for next week. The open air attractions of the Catholic Summer School at Cliff Haven, N. Y., occurs on Sunday, June 30. This year's programme has been arranged with great care and will attract wides pread attention.

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### GOOD FOR DOLAN.

For many years past, and especially during the life of Senator Tim Suilivan, it was the custom of the Tammany political leaders in Evelyn C. Schmitt, Evelyn R. the Tammany political leaders in Schlinger, Nonle H. Twohig, New York to take their con-Bianche C. Veeneman. The Pre-stituents-men, women and chilsentation orehestra rendered a mu- dren-on an annual outing every secrets of Tammany's hold on New York. Here in Louisville there is a growing organization of the same kind. Tom Doian, the tobacco man who lives just across from the bai in's church Mr. and Mrs. John C. park, started a few years ago by Schildt celebrated their sliver wed- taking the children on his square ding, and ail day were receiving every summer to an ali-day picnic, congratulations from friends both footing all the bilis, and year by near and far. The Rev. William year his crowd increased, the Gausepohi, pastor of St. Mary Mag- whole neighborhood taking in the daiene church, who officiated at the annual Dolan outing. Last Saturmarriage of Mr. and Mrs. Schildt day a couple of trucks were needed twenty-five years ago, again per-formed the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Fathers of St. Martin's and eighteen adults. The picnic church. Also the attendants who was held at Stower's Grove and Mr. politics, but if he ever enters that field there is a following of Doian boosters to biaze the way.

### HOLY ROSARY ACADEMY.

Holy Rosary Academy held its Louis Bertrand's ehurch, delivered the class honors.

### K. OF C. MUSICALE.

Miss Rose Henley, vocal teacher and her class of pupils will tertain at the Knights of Columthe Entertainment Committee of uddenly, east a gloom among his the Knights of Columbus, promises

widespread attention.

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ALLIES IN FRONT, GERMAN PEOPLE IN REAR.

FORTY HOURS.

NOW SERGEANT HOGAN.

HEARD THE CALL.

readers, sprang a surprise on his

friends this week by joining the United States eavalry. He was sent

EARNING DAILY BREAD.

Attorney James S. McDonogh, of

wili be held at 8 o'clock

DEFENDS HRISH LOYALTY.

Capt. M. J. Gallery, of the Chicago Police Department, in a As an irishman I thank you sincereiy for the attached editoriai on the Irish situation appearing in your You recognize the fact that the "British Government has made many blunders and between Dubiln and London many scores remain to be settled," and that "valiant Irishmen ali over the world are fighting to defeat autocraey." As an Irish-man and a Catholic who would prefer a roaming commission in ireland after death to the best front seat in heaven, I'll say that tho Irishman who refuses to fight on the side of America is lower Fort Riley. Kansas, with the cav- to sound the praises of those who than the Kaiser in my estimation.

We Irish are with the Allies—with all of them, from little Beigium to America. We are fighting and dying in defense of the Allies and for the Allies and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the test which the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor, but the cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor and the veriest coward may boast of national valor and the veriest coward may be cave and the veriest coward may boast of national valor and the veriest coward may be cave and the veriest c for he is trying to ride the winning n defense of the Allles and reedom for all little nations and ail democracies, and yet because there. of a few agitators we are classed by unfair newspapers as "pro-German," which is a biasphemous lie. cunning blgots, the anti-Irish, the our best friend, America, by trying city and well known to many of our to make the American people be-lieve that we are pro-Germansomething those bigots and boobs do not themseives believe. Indeed to Fort Slocum and from there the British Government has made blunders in Ireland and biunders will probably be sent to one of the Western training camps. blunder ever made, in my humble opinion, is the attempt—O Lord, what a fooilsh attempt!—of the Sinn Felners to free Ireland, and

might be this: Carson and Gen. might be this: Carson and Gen. With one of the horsemen at the Government and were promoted to

Sinn

WOUNDS PROVE FATAL.

Monday Mr. and Mrs. L. Mc-

wound that must have been ac-

o leave for New York when the

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effective at once:

Heart school and among

The English retailation afterward. the thoroughbreads was visiting in Feiners Canada, and becoming acquainted Government and were promoted to a Cabinet position and to General of Brigade; the Sinn Feiners reof Brigade; the Sinn Feiners re-beiled a la Carson and were promptly langed. Quite a differ-ence. Biunderers can be forgiven— should be forgiven—but the bigot ence. Blunderers can be forgiven—should be forgiven—but the bigot following the horses spied who says that the Irish are not with our young man and whatever he bet on the Ailles is a ilar and a scoundrei, they bet on, they having seen him at Fort Erie last summer and bea whipped cur, a dachshund and is helping the Kaiser, his master. lieved he was a trainer. For proof of this ask Wili Daiy.

WHERE HONOR RESTS

Of course we are proud that when Ciellan, residing at 1703 Maple street, received telegrams from volunteers were rushing to New York bringing news that camps our Catholics were there in heir son, Seaman George McCiel- numbers greater than all the rest. lan, twenty-one years old, had suf- We have claimed about 40 per ered serious injury from a gunshot cent, of the army and navy for the Catholics, who are but 20 per cent. elect and the members of the dio cldental. Three months ago to the of the country's population, but as day young McClelian enlisted with the draft goes on it is inevitable the navy and was assigned to the that as all classes go to the camps United States Coast Guard at Bed- our percentage is going to detoe Island. The letters which have crease. We may in fact drop down been received by the family spoke to a few notches above our normal of how the seaman was enjoying 20 per cent. These are the figures he life and told of its Interesting that our enemies will use in the work. Mrs. McCiellan on receiving future, but volunteering honors wili the first telegram from Capt. God-frey, which told of her son being wounded, was making preparations

INSPIRING SERVI INSPIRING SERVICES

econd wire, announcing his death, One of the most insplring religwas received. The body will be lous services held under the ausbrought to Louisville for burial. pices of the Knights of Columbus McClellan was educated at Sacred in an American camp was the his as- mldnlght mass recently celebrated sociates was a leader and favorite, at an embarkation point for Beside his parents he is survived men who were about to leave for by ten brothers and sisters, who France. Word reached the Knights are as follows: Leo McClellan, of Columbus bullding that 500 men mirable for painter at L. & N.; Miss Verba desired to go to confession and to McClellan, at David Baird & receive holy communion. The Sons; Roy McClellan, machinist, chaplain immediately took his place checked, is of Drummond Manufacturing Company; Graham McCielian, employed at Hite D. Bowman's: Robert, the nearby city to secure another forward place. For Paul, Raymond, Frederick, Dorothy priest to assist in this holy work, and Norma McClellan.

Both of these zeaious ciergymen Both of these zealous ciergymen were in the confessional until aimost midnight, when one left to prepare for the celebration of Fred M. Sackett, Federal Food mass, the other remaining until and are not now the style. Administrator, issued directions all the men had been heard. Saturday to all persons selling sugar in the State of Kentueky that the following regulations become secured in which the holy sacrifice the following regulations become secured in which the holy sacrifice the following regulations become secured in which the holy sacrifice the following regulations become secured in which the holy sacrifice the following regulations are decidedly numerous the following regulations are decidedly numerous the following regulations are decidedly numerous the following regulations are decidedly formed to the following regulations are decided in the follo was offered, the Knights of Colum-Retail sales of sugar for house-bold purposes must he ilmited to small to accommodate the throng wo pounds to city and town resi- that desired to attend. This bardents and five pounds to rural and racks was filled to overflowing, and materials, MACKIN'S LAWN FETE.

Monday and Tuesday Mackiu

Monday And Tuesday Mackiu Council will entertain its members then only when accompanied by a secration and elevation this sentry and friends at a lawn fete to be signed certificate on the Government held on the spacious grounds surform piedging the customer to use and uttered the prayer: "Dominie, that particular sugar for the parnon sum dignus." During the diswith two narrow box plaits at rounding the club house. Outdoor that particular sugar for the particul

### NEUTRAL IN IRELAND.

the work of the couneil.

The Salvation Army's campaign for \$250,000 in New York City was spurred. by an appeal to Catholics of St. Patrick's Cathedral and section and the sued by Msgr. M. J. Lavelle, pastor jour Government to heip it flight retary to Cardinai Farley. The appeal was addressed to all Catholics of the archdiocese.

According to the London Daily Mali the Vatican has written to the Catholic Union disclaiming all knowledge of the Irish Blshops' manifesto against conscription. The communication says that the Vatican has written to the Catholic Union disclaiming all knowledge of the Irish Blshops' manifesto against conscription. The communication says that the Vatican has written to the Catholic Union disclaiming all knowledge of the Irish Blshops' manifesto against conscription. The communication says that the Vatican has written to the Catholic Union disclaiming all knowledge of the Irish Blshops' manifesto against conscription. The communication says that the Vatican has written to the Catholic Union disclaiming all knowledge of the Irish Blshops' manifesto against conscription. The communication says that the Vatican has written to the Catholic Union disclaiming all knowledge of the Irish Blshops' manifesto against conscription. The communication says that the Vatican has written to the Catholic Union disclaiming all knowledge of the Irish Blshops' manifesto against conscription. The communication says that the Vatican has written to the Catholic Union disclaiming all knowledge of the Irish Blshops' manifesto against conscription. The communication says that the Vatican has written to the Catholic Selectes.

### ONLY COURSE OPEN

The Forty Hours' Devotion will Some day the war will be over begin in Holy Trinity church to- and from the battlefield and battleletter to the editor of the World morrow morning with a solemn high fleet the American heroes will come expresses the real feeling and senti-mass, closing with solemn services marching home. A right hearty rest of the Irish when he says: and for generations their exploits will be commemorated in song and CUSTER'S LAST FIGHT. story. The homes from which the An illustrated lecture on "Cus- radiant with joy on the boys' return army of democracy set out will be ter's Last Fight" will be given for and even those other homes athwart

the benefit of the members at the whose portais the shadow of death meeting of the local Knights of has fallen will be glorious in the Columbus next Wednesday evening, light of duty done. and one of our American Indians But we who stay at home will will lecture on the pieture.

But we who stay at home will find that the general spirit of jubila-But we who stay at homo will tion strikes no responsivo chord in our hearts if we have failed to do our utmost for the triumph of the

Merlin Hogan, who was sent to common cause. It is easy enough RELIABLE SHEET METAL WORK for deeds, not words. No one is he is trying to ride the winning horse in the company races out there.

Repair the gigantic struggle in which we are engaged and whether that share Roofing. Repairing a Specialty. Guttering be largo or small it must be whole-

hearted and sincere. These are not the times to hang blacken the irish in the eyes of our best friend, America, by trying our best friend, America, by trying one honorable course open and that is to give, to give oneself if the Government cails, and to give one's money and heartlest co-operation in whatever will make for the success of the war, If the Government does not eali for our personal servico a

the front. No one knows how long the world must endure the terrible scourge Last summer one of Louisville's young business men who is fond of the thoroughbroads was visiting in ment, not to say disgrace, which must be the lot of him who now plays the laggard's part and will therefore have no honorable answer to make the world safe for democracy?"-Creighton Courier.

### PLANNING BIG RECEPTION.

Plans for the reception of the Most Rev. D. J. Dougherty, D. D., Phliadeiphia's Archbishop. new upon his arrival in that city from Buffaio were outlined at a meeting of representatives from the dlfferent parishes of the diocese, which was held at the Catholic Philopatrian Literary Institute last week. Nearly two hundred representatives were present. Each parish, it was decided, will march as a unit to a designated position on Broad street, where the parishioners will be reviewed by His Grace cesan and visiting clerical and la reception committees as the cortege passes through the line of formation. The reception will take place on the evening preceding the cere mony of the solemn enthronement of Archbishop Dougherty. members of the various sub-committees are engaged in formulating class work.

### FOR WOMAN'S EYE.

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### HIBERNIANS.

What They Have Been Doing the Past Week-General News Notes.

Division 4 wili meet next Monday evening. Division 3 has given nearly twenty of its members to the coi-

Boston Hibernians will hold their great field day on the Fourth of President John M. Riiey, of Division 3, is now selling life insur-

ance. The A. O. H. ball team is now tied for first place in the Twin City League.

County Board were commended on Bernard Muldoon, of Division 4, goes in the service of Uncle Sam

The patriotic resolutions of the

County President John Hennessy eports that the County Board is In good financial shape.

The Ladies' Auxiliary 3 of Min-

eapoiis entertained their sailor and soldier friends with a dancing party last night. The County Board will soon consider the annual reunion, which many look forward to as one of the

great events of the year. Members should attend at least ne nieeting a month, as matters concerning the rish people are being discussed. vili leave Monday to join the colors and will report at Camp Zachary Taylor. Good luck to you, Dan. The Hibernian Rifles, the crack litary organization of San Fran-

will entertain without tickets uniformed members of the army navy at their annual reunion and tournament at Glen l'ark on Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary Hibernians and Ladies' Auxiliary of South Bend, Ind., had a splendid says the majority of his players itiated at Meridian, Miss. With the of South Bend, Ind., had a splendid were unavoidably absent and he Knights they took part in the Red special joint meeting in honor of Mrs. Ellen Ryan Jolly, former Na-tional President of the auxiliary,

who was at Notre Dame University for the commencement. The Ladies' Auxiliary waukee had a fine celebration of twenty-fourth anniversary hursday night. Degrees were concired on new members, and Mrs. Mary McWhorter, National President, was honor guest. All mem-bers of the Ancient Order attended

the reception that followed. DEATH A SHOCK.

George Hoertz, Sr., who built the ederal building and the Galt House, and who for years was a eading political figure in Louisviile, died suddenly of a heart at-tack at his home, 4700 Southern morning. Parkway, Tuesday Hoertz was seventy-six years old and had been in rather feeble health since he retired from active business a year ago. He was up and around Monday afternoon and the stroke camo without warning. Mr. Hoertz was a member of the General Council for five terms during the terms of Mayors Baxter and Jacob. He was in the general contracting business with his four brothers and the Galt House and the Federal building were among the structures they erected. He was born in Louisville. His first wife was Miss . Josephine Metz, of Louisville. By her he had seven children, all of whom survive him. They are Andrew, George Jr., Henry, Charles and Misses Margaret, Bertha and Ida Hoertz. After her death thirty years ago he married Miss Addie Snyder, of Louisviile, and by her bad two children, Ray Hoertz, now a soldier in France, and Mrs. Mary Coombs. Mrs. Hoertz urvives him. Of his four brothers vbo were in business with him only ex-Senator Jacob Hoertz is living. Adam, Fred and John Hoertz were the other brothers. The funeral was held Thursday morning from St. Louis Bertrand's ehurch.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The regular monthly meeting of he Catholic Federation of Societies and Parishes was held on Thursday evening, June 13, President E. J. Cooney presiding. The meeting was unusually well attended, and after the transaction of routine interesting talks for the good of the order were made by several of those present. A dona-

Visitation Home Committee reported that while no definite date had as yet been set for the opening of the campaign in contemplation, its plans were about completed.

NOW IN CAVALRY.

George G. Welsh, one of our best known young men, is now stationed



at Fort Riley, Kansas, and is a of West Breckinridge street.

TWIN CITY LEAGUE.

It was an off day for fair in the Twin City League last one game being played, the Hibernlans winning over the Champs in County Secretary Dan J. O'Keefe a 7 to 5 game, while the K. of C. team forfeited Vernons and Trinity forfeited to Mackin. K. of C. players were guilty of the baby act and unsportsmanlike conduct in refusing to play because of the suspension of Bossmeyer by President Duffy, although the suspension was agreable to Bossnieyer, who was willing to wait for the official trial of the case. Bob Donnelly, of Trinity Council, willingly forfeited the game. At a Cross parade. meeting of the Twin City Thursday night everything was adjusted and a full roster of the teams will be out tomorrow: Trinity Champs, A. O. H. plays plays and Mackin plays K. of C. Standing to date:

Hibernians..... Vernon ..... 4 Trinity..... 2 Maekin ..... 1 Champs..... o

COLONELS AT MILWAUKEE.

at Milwaukee again today and to- structive programme. morrow, going from there to Miuneapolis and then to St. Paul. The fans will not get a peep at the new men until July 3, when the Colonels come home for a two days' stay. The dropping of Reilly was no surprise and only emphasizes the point made in these columns when Williams and Corriden were traded for Bescher and Dolan, and Reilly taken in place of the latter. It was said then that Reilly was a light hitter, averaging only 231 last season, and that Dolan should have been kept, as he would have filled the breach project when Roach left, and is a lightly when Roach left. come home for a two days' stay. nicely when Roach left, and is a has eighty-five members serving the good hitter and smart ball player. colors. On Monday, July 1, Trinity Then again it was commented on will elect two members for the that a player of the Corriden type Executive Committee and a Marshal fighting spirit in a team, and Dolan L. Timmel, Paul E. Bowling and would have filied the bill. John McDonnell entering Uncle

church grounds next Wednes- flag. day for the benefit of St. Aloysius church at Pewee Valley. Rev. Edward Boes and the Executive Committee, headed by prominent men and women of the parish, have been canvassing the country for the graduato from St. Patrick's school past two weeks and it is expected this year that a handsome sum will be real- friends and all who may be forized. This pienic will afford a de-lightful day's outing in the country for city people, who will be served lawn at Sixteenth and Market an excellent open air dinner. There streets. will not be a dull moment during follow the closing exercises of the the day or evening. Cars from the school that will be held on Sunday Jefferson-street station will stop at night. On Tuesday at 2:30 in tho the church grounds, and returning afternoon there will be another enthere will be extra ears.

GREATEST INDUSTRY.

### KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Late News That Will Interest Members Here and Elsewhere.

Tomorrow there will be an initiation at Portland, Ore., the last un-

Twenty candidates were given the second degree Thursday night

at Auburn, N. Y. Milwaukee wiil limit its class to sixty, the initiation to take

place in September. The Knights of Westphaiia, Kas. gave a dance and realized a nice sum for the Red Cross.

The initiation of about eighty new members gives a great Impetus to Indianapolis Council.

Wis., recently gave a dinner for the benefit of the Red Cross. In the K. of C. building at Camp Lewis, Wash., Bishop O'Dea con-

firmed twenty-two soldiers. John H. Redding, of Denver, is erving his third term as Supreme Master of the Fourtb Degree.

At the meeting and initiation of member of the cavalry. He is a the Missouri Valley district seventy son of Mr. and Mrs. David Welsh, new members were received into

The Knights of Lima, Ohio, have just held their most successful in-itiation, conferring the three degrees on a class of sixty. institution

Stephen's Council at Lawrence, another good gain has been made in Nebraska. The new council gives much promise. The old Telephone Company

building property at Davenport, Iowa, has been purchased by council of that city for \$15,000. will be remodeled and used as club house.

Flfty soldiers from Camp Shelby band, were in the class of 100 initiated at Meridian, Miss. With the

CLOSING EXERCISES.

The fifty-eighth annual closing exercises of St. John's school will be held in St. Xavier's College auditorlum next Wednesday at 8 p. m. The commencement exercises at St. John's have always been attended by large and highly appreciative audiences, and there is no reason why this year's should be an exception to the rule. The colldren have been carefully preparing themselves for this glad occasion and they assure their parents, relatives and friends a real treat in ear-The Louisville ball club will play rying out an interesting and in-

TRINITY COUNCIL.

Owing to Trinity Council's service flag not being completed in the was needed, one that keeps up the to fill the vacancies caused by John Sam's service. In a few PEWEE VALLEY.

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entertain tertainment of like kind, but of a more patriotic nature, on the same grounds. All that may be made at A year ago there were approxi- this euchre and lotto will be turned tion of \$25 was made the reform school for girls which the Government is endeavoring to locate in Louisville as part of its war pro-

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